World's Series Battle Starts Anew Under Fairly

WORLD'S SERIES TO END ONE WAY OR ANOTHER THIS WEEK

Long Postponement of Games Has Given Rise to Many Idle Rumors About the Players and Magnates.

among forty-two ball players, after the a death blow to the sport to discontinue

But New York seems to be a town of exaggeration and imagination. All sorts

of rot gets into the press, and the won-der is that the public understands any-

Those who have wagered on the Giants

the rain which interrupted the games.

But it is almost certain that it will have

players a fortune and brings much to the

those under the influence of the fumes

which are supposed to emanate from

some Chinese laundry ever dreamed of

While there is, of course, nothing defi-

nite known as to which of the pitchers

will face each other in the game at Phila-

delphia today, the chances are that Ma-

thewson and Bender will hook up again. Both should be ready if their control has

not suffered by the lay-off, and the chances are that it will be another battle

in which none but the pitchers will cut much figure. But it is doubtful if there

will be another so interesting a game of

ball as the one of last Tuesday, which

went eleven innings. About everything that could be pictured into a ball game happened that day, and those who were

possesses any class he certainly brings it

Shilling will leave for his home at Paris,

Tex., Tuesday morning to visit his parents before making the trip.

WANTS HEADGEAR.

Frank Chance to Have One Made for

CHICAGO, October 24.-Manager Frank

Chance of the Cubs announced yesterday

tion at first base when the season of

As a protection against "bean balls"

BASE BALL BRIEFS

Gettysburg has a foot ball player named

Dayhoff who can kick daylight into a foot

ball. He shouldn't get chesty. I know

kicked nine Giants' bats so full of holes

At the rate of progress the world's

to the Adirondacks for his hunting trip

Chance has arranged with a sporting

was proven to be absurd.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Special Dispatch to The Star. PHILADELPHIA, October 24.-Unless in the history of the series. the unexpected happens the world's series will come to an end this week. By ics will gain the title, though three games would have to be played should the weather conditions promise to be such the inclosure, and that is even more than that there will be no further delay. A any other ball park in the country can accommodate. But the facts are not worth while here. Everything in a base York yesterday, for the grounds there ball way has to be exaggerated or absodrain more easily than those in Phila- lutely misrepresented. Before there was delphia. And, as the sun shone from early such a thing as the national commission morning on, it would have been an ideal the world's series were farces because they for a game. While it is contended they did not enjoy public confidence. To day for a game. While it is contended the commission belongs the credit for the that neither team has suffered by the six- success that this series has proven, and chances are that some yet to read the average New York paper of them at least will show the effect of this idleness. This is partly true of the pitchers who by reason of their identity and fallen into the hands of a lot of culprits who did not hesitate to fleece pitchers, who by reason of their id eness public and players. injury to the game, for it has given the because under existing conditions both Mathewson and Marquard will be given an opportunity to repeat, which would dreamers on newspapers an opportunity to start all sorts of stories which reflect on the sport. None of these has any foundation and would never have been heard of had the series not been interrupted. The latest rumor which actually gained ground here was But the fact should not be overlooked the calling off of the series and the pass. Nothing, of course, could be farther from the three games played, and, barring active the truth, for the players would be held cident, should be just as fit when the Christmas if it was necessary ceived \$100,000 for the privilege last year an earlier beginning from this out. A and that it would receive three times series of games which nets the contesting The actual figure, however, is anything that is so popular with the pub-

amount to little or nothing to the play-Ball players at their best are unrea sonable. The six days' idleness came in the form of a blessing for them. For not only do the clubs have to pay their expenses, but they are under salary until the series is over in addition to receiving 60 per cent of the receipts of the first four games. It is estimated that the winning team will get about \$3,500 per man, a rather poor pay for no more than tual giants who but for base bail could not make that much money in five years. What is amusing about all these rumors that people can be found who sympa-

Should the series be wound up with the next two games the shares of the two fortunate enough to witness the struggle clubs will be mighty slim, for the ex- will have something to relate for many

to European Tracks.

HAS HORSE IN BOWIE RACE

Turiman One of the Last Stable Own-

ers to Leave New York-Jockey

Shilling to Follow.

BALTIMORE, Md., October 23 .- In the

establishment will leave the first part of at Cincinnati.

stable, will be disposed of, the only one is the best ever known for the base ball

Shannon, Zeus and Hampton Court will a Gettysburg alumnus named Plank who

sult that the majority of wealthy owners series is making, when Mathewson gets

running of the Bowie handicap at Pim-

next month in charge of Dave Leary.

Hearthstone, Surfeit and Goldblade,

Puggins, a winner of seven races over

Priscillian will be returned to Mr. Bel-

ing in New York there has been no incen-

tive for men of means to own and race

have transferred their breeding studs and

for the past year, but he thought to go

establishments there, with the re-

Hildreth is one of the last to go. It to shoot.

mont. Novelty, Fitzherbert, Restigouche,

make up the balance of the shipment.

racing stables to the other side.

of this age that will be retained being fever.

FAVORITES GO DOWN

Six of Them Lose Out in the Seven Events on the Card.

TRACK IN MISERABLE SHAPE

Lieut. Rockwell's O. K. Slips Over a ever before by reason or the delay, while the players are already assured of draw-ing down more money than ever before Surprise-Affable and John Reardon Give Bettors Blues. .

to cause the talent to shake their fondness for the mud runners, however, and in every race the dopesters looked over the going was heaviest.

Although there were upsets in all races but one, and the wisest could do nothing but trust to luck, the biggest surorise of the day came when Kyrat, who demonstrated his ability as a heavy-track horse last Friday, was beaten in the mile-and-a-half run by O. K., Lieut. Rockwell's bay gelding, whom the officer elected to ride. The purse was \$750, and was more valuable than any prize offered during the day. O. K. was fairly well liked because Rockwell entered Matabon, but

Kyrat, and Lieut. Alexander made a for the stretch run and this was where he got the better of Kyrat. The distance was covered in 2.53 3-5, which is fairly good time when the conditions under foot are considered.

\$3,500 for this series, which, when divided lic as the world's series, and it would be of ten. Affable was ridden by Jockey James Dockery, the winner, and oid it was off in front, and although Efficiency appeared more than once to be gaining ground and was saved for a final effort in the stretch, the J. L. Holland filly had undertaken too much, and Hopkins eould not make her go fast enough to overtake the leader. Nello was third, her workouts in the mud being responsible for her good rating. The only disappointment in this race was the downfall of the favorite.

sidered the most fit. The mare has a reputation for going on heavy tracks that caused her to be posted at 2 to 1 against the field of eleven. But Top Note was destined to share the fate of Affable and could not get up at any stage of the race. Ben Lomond was forced hard by Gordon in the effort to stave off Hand-running, and succeeded. Argonaut was liked because of his good race Saturday, exists Hildreth will prove the greatest get higher up than third yesterday. Abexponent of American training ideas as applied to the thoroughbred that has ever visited a foreign race course. No man is a better conditioner, and if an animal possesses any class he containly below.

John Reardon was the favorite to be snowed under in the fourth race, his poor showing in the hands of Forehand causing those who believed him to be in Racing Man to Transfer Colors One necessary asset is a jockey of the first class, and in Shilling Hildreth poscesses a boy conceded to be without an days before he will be given another

in one of the grandest finishes that have been seen thus far at Laurel. Jacquilina was given a fast workout recent-ly at 3 a.m. and this fact was kept secret by Owner Anderson, who did not forget, however, to put all his friends wise. Jacquilina was off slowly, but began to improve 100 yards before the turn into the stretch was reached, and mowed down her opponents in rapid-fire order. She finished strongly, beating Font. Aspirin The mile was completed in 1.44 1-5,

which is considered very creditable. The overthrow of John Reardon was a sad blow to the visitors, very few of whom knew anything of the fitness of Jac-

goods manufacturer to make him a spe- and-shut affair for Montgomery or Servicence before the route was gone over, the During his career with the Cubs, Chance two being posted equally by the layers has been hit on the head more than fifty and were thought to outclass the others. times by pitched bails, and last August Dolly Bultman, in the hands of Hopkins, he was compelled to retire from the game rode in and out coming down the stretch, next Saturday's steamer from New York. for the remainder of the season as the and but for interference Troxler probably The majority of the horses in this famous result of stopping a ball with his head would have gotten Montgomery home first. There was a dispute after the race that caused a delay in the posting of the official sign, but the result went as it only becoming that the heroic perform-happened. Montgomery ran a game race, ances of the stars of the diamond should but was slow coming up until too late be handed down to posterity in the same to get under the wire ahead of the winner. Servicence ran a poor race, failing to live up to the reputation of Service, his sire. Clem Beachey was played by a few who saw him slip over a win last

MACK ONCE FIRED DAVIS. Since the ban has been placed on rac- that they haven't been plugged up by a Like the Cat. He Came Back and

Made Good. Harry Davis, who is slated to manage the Naps next season and who has been there won't be even a guide left for him the right bower of Connie Mack ever across without his horses and if the sport the Cubs the White Sox have increased It bolt in the final series with the Giants of being a big league catcher, and sent York's peerless Matty! horses at auction about six weeks ago, and had nothing left. The result of the him to Minneapolis. Since then Davis has

GIANTS SURELY PROFITED BY THE LONG POSTPONEMENT

The Athletics, Prevented From Following & Up Victories, Get Decidedly the Worst of Lay-Off-New Yorkers on Their Feet.

ostponed five times in succession it has fan, and, like the year of the high wind low and in-whet? No! Ah, nit. in Ireland, the world's series of 1911 will So, when the Quaker, the one named be used as a marker to date events by Baker, next day didst face the strikeout-

Speculation as to which of the two eams profited more by the postponement is still going on, and it appears to be a dead heat. Many are inclined to the belief that the Athletics got the worst of it, not in a physical sense, but the loss of the opportunity to follow up the moral advantage which they obtained when they trimmed Mathewson. Tuesday night the ized bunch, while the Athletics, elated over their victory over Matty in his own backyard, were prepared to start the cleaning-up process Wednesday. The enforced idleness has not dampened their

lars of either team, but there is no doubt partment that they were praying for nelp. McGraw might use Ames, Crandall dence in Mathewson's ability to come back, despite his reverse of Tuesday, and chances are that Matty could not have been worked before the sixth game-assuming that a sixth game would have been necessary-and even then he would not have recovered from the effects of the two strenuous games he had already

With six days of solid rest under his belt, however, Matty should be just right, and it would not be surprising if he is They would be out of it, of course, if they were defeated this afternoon, but, with three games to one against them, they would have to reveal qualities which they have not shown thus far in the sewould be just the other way round with of all tension. They could go into the fifth game at New York tomorrow with no feeling of anxiety whatever, knowing that if they were beaten out they would have the chance to win the odd and the big end of the loot in their own yard

No one better realizes than McGraw the fact that if the Giants are to win the series they must win today's game. He cinching a game later on. If he has got what he considers a cinch pitcher in his band he will unquestionably lead him this afternoon, and from this angle it looks as though he will pin his faith in Mathewson to pull the Giants abreast of the Athletics. Before the recent moisture began falling on the Athletics and the unjust alike it was generally understood that Manager Mack would work Bender, regardless of McGraw's selection. It is not likely that anything has occurre ince Tuesday last to cause him to change he can go wrong in his selection, for all right on edge and keen for another op-

fidently looking for a batting rally, Matty declares that all the Giants have to do to develop a batting streak is to make the way they have been hitting in the series up to date, three hits in one inning would be one swell start. It will their long-distance swats that enabled Ever since time immemorial-and that's

effusions regarding the recent exploits of that distinguished son of Maryland, temporarily sojourning in our midst, J. Franklin Baker, we submit the following as pretty good stuff: There was a pitcher bold and knowing who won much fame by cunning throwing. He wore the Giants' uniform and ladled out curved chloroform. His name was known throughout the states where he defied the swatting fates. Of pitching he knew all there was to know; his since the latter has been at the head of with futile swerve would swing with a team in Philadelphia, was once given might and ma'n and vim until the slugmanager of the Pittsburgh team. Mack seem de trop. Oh, great was he, in apfigured that Davis was a few points shy pearance natty; oh, famed was New

of followers of the sport here.

PHILADELPHIA, October 24.—If any fan at my own fadeaway. To give that scheduled game of base ball was ever fellow a ball outs de was simply committeness, and the scheduled game of base ball was ever fellow a ball outs de was simply committeness, and the scheduled game of base ball was ever fellow a ball outs de was simply committeness. postponed five times in succession it has all right. Tomorrow I'll make him look escaped the memory of the oldest living a sight. J. Franklin B. can never hit one maker, our Matty shot one at his knee, which went a mile, you'll please believe me. Mat saw it sall quite far that day when Baker smote the fadeaway.

BOWLING BATTLES.

Totals., 420 460 453 Totals., 392 438

Totals., 891 847 859 Totals., 878 821 DISTRICT DUCKPIN LEAGUE. ARCADE DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Holmead.

Tucker... 96 86 107 Wagner... 86 ...

Green... 94 92 85 C. Olivet. 85 94
Downing. 105 92 86 J. Gulli... 89 88
King.... 115 101 88 F. Geraci. 92 122
Stanford. 85 114 102 Howard... 109 107
T. Gulli.... 98

WOLGAST-WELLS BOUT OFF. Too Much Wrangling to Suit Manager of Title Holder.

NEW YORK, October 24 .- Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion of the world, and Matt Wells, the lightweight champion of Great Britain, will not meet in that almost famous ten-round bout for that fabulous purse which rivals the grew weary of the constant wrangling of the clubs which were bidding for the stage offers he is said to have had he they will be off for fair. Considering after declaring the contest off. Jones be up to Messrs. Bender, Plank and match, and arrived at his conclusion Coombs to discourage anything like that. after a week or more of patient waiting But the Athletics are likewise overdue for the difficulties to be straightened out. in their hitting, which so far has been It is rumored that the Sea Beach Palace away below that of last fall, when they Athletic Club, which had contracted with made such a holy show of the Cubs' a moving picture firm for the picture pitchers, although at that it has been rights on the battle, but which was refused a license by the boxing commission, them to land the two games. They gave would not release the company from its signs Tuesday, however, of becoming bet-ter acquainted with the ball. contract, and the Madison Athletic Club of Harlem could not see its way clear to guarantee the sum of money which the boxers demanded.

BAN ON CHICAGO PUGS

Lid Put on Fighting in Indiana and Wisconsin Towns.

CHICAGO, October 24.- unicago prize fight promoters received a setback last night when it became known that the authorities at Gary, Ind., had given

ilar action in Hammond, Ind., where the O'Nell-Schlossberg bout is scheduled to tle faster. be held Thursday night. The police of both cities declare boxing is dead, as far act date, I suppose you would like me to the "home runner." say that I began playing base ball when "My one hobby," I could just about toddle and made "is gunning. When

the grand bounce by his present boss. gers' eyes grew dim. Still others got a towns has placed a damper on prize was back in 1898, when Connie was teasing drop, which made the swatter fighting in the middle west is the opinion He watched one day a critical game, only recently that the Wisconsin authori-Windy city series was a bitter pill for helped Mack with three pennants and a the winning of which meant lasting fame. ties took action to discourage the game. Murphy and Chance in view of their pre- world's championship, while a fourth He saw Rube Marquard throw a ball Since the McFarland-Wolgast bout was

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"Don't Drink or Smoke," He Says, "if You Are Ambitious to Become Big League Base Ball Players."

Run Baker," the star batter of the Philadelphia Athletics, is the most persistent the public eye today. With the entire country discussing his base ball achievenents, with writers and artists searching sea, earth and sky for quaint synonyms self regards the entire performance with that part. I'm a country boy, with no a lack-luster eye and refuses to join in city fol-de-rols, and when I get through

what I come back to find a lot of chaps camped in the parlor, waiting to interview me. Then the photographers are after me, and even sketch artists come botherpapers phoned while I was out and as good as gave orders that I was to come down to the office and pose for pictures. I took no notice, and they sent a photographer and made me get out in the shed with a broom in my hand, to look like a picture of the bat. It makes me

will be the despair of the press agent of

There is nothing of the Beau Brummell about Baker in private life. He looks much better in his base ball uniform than in his street duds. He sits in a parlor chair in the same attitude he assumes in the "dugout" on the ball grounds, leaning forward, his big, weatherbeaten but deidedly capable-looking hands hanging oosely from the wrists, and rather more than the usual length of large, bony arm, unrelieved by any suspicion of a white cuff, protruding from the sleeves of his coat. He is without a trace of self-con- a ball player perhaps it may mean a little sciousness, calm-eyed and natural. He more to the American kids. is decidedly outspoken when he touches upon any incident vital to the profession he follows, as, for instance, when referring to the ungentle art of spiking, as practiced by one Snodgrass. He is very uncommunicative, however, on the subject that several millions of Americans are burning to know about, the Baker who is not seen on the diamond, the Baker of private life. 'I was brought up on a farm in Trappe

this much, the interviewer breathed eas-

home runs before I was out of the school get back to Trappe as fast as the train it was twent- years later, in 1906, before acre farm, which my father looks after shine in the ball field. I remember that around the farm, and my only recreation the other kids took a lot of interest in is hunting. My wife and I are perfectly stories of the pirate and Jesse James happy down there, and we ask nothing kind, while I was always for the base ball beter than to be left alone. We are

lot of guff that I don't say at all. I was no infant prodigy and I can't recall that I ever did anything wonderful when I played base ball as a boy. My boy days were the same as those of any other American kid. I went to the village

school at Trappe and learned about as lit-tle as the other boys did. I had to help on the farm and I grew up a husky chap, tite and had as good a time growing up as any other country boy. Don't forget playing base ball back I go to the country and enjoy life as I am accustomed to No 'great white way' for mine. Trappe is lively enough for me.'

At this point the great home runner showed a tendency to forget the story of his life and discuss spiked shoes and Snodgrass, which was not the purpose of "Well, anyway," said the home run one, as he reluctantly came back to his own

story, "Snodgrass didn't come from the same town as me. Keep that in mind. And, furthermore, we are not the friends some of the players say we are. And as for my being clumsy in covering the bag, just let me say that I stand like this (illustrating). Well, all right. I next played ball with the Sparrows Point team in 1907, and in the spring of 1908 I hopped to the Tri-State League at Reading, and it was while playing there that one of Connie Mack's scouts found me in the fall of 1908. I joined the Athletics in the fall of 1908 and have been with them

put in a lot of stuff that never came from "There's one thing, though, that you

don't touch 'booze' now or at any time. "There is no rule about smoking in the big league. They don't care for you to some don't touch tobacco. The managers their own minds about such things. Mine is the total abstinence platform for both

In keeping with his lack of ostentation Baker lives in a very modest little house, about a block or so from Shibe Park, Philadelphia. He and his wife and baby are the star boarders. Mrs. Baker is a Maryland girl, and is as desirous as her husband of avoiding the center of the stage during the present outburst of enthusiasm over the batting successes of

booze and tobacco."

"My one hobby," said Baker, in parting, stories. I never wanted to go out and country bred and we shall never get over fight Indians. I wanted to become a it."

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OFF AG'IN, ON AG'IN, A GAME AG'IN









By Hal Coffman